



The

# MOUNTAIN EAGLE

IT SCREAMS! Whitesburg, Letcher County, Kentucky, Thursday, February 16, 1967 Vol. 59, No. 40

## Organize

Jobless fathers in Eastern Kentucky are getting together to try to save the government program which has enabled them to give their families proper care over the past two years.

A meeting was held at Barbourville Saturday afternoon of men from several counties who are employed in the Work Experience and Training Program.

Clisten Johnson of Partridge was elected chairman of the Southeastern Kentucky Unemployed Fathers.

More than 40 Letcher County residents attended the meeting.

One of the unemployed fathers wrote this report on the session after he returned:

"There was a meeting called at Barbourville on Feb. 11 to elect a committeeman in each nine counties in order to represent us happy pappy fathers.

"The understanding is Congress will not grant the money that Mr. Johnson has asked for to continue the program.

"Mr. Perkins is doing everything in his power to convince the Republicans that we need the program to continue on. Now we understand that Mr. Perkins needs our support, for men from each county to come to Washington, D. C., at once to his office in order to let Congress know that the Happy Pappy father program should and must be continued on.

"On the said meeting day they voted and elected Mr. Cliston Johnson, address, Partridge, Ky. as the man to represent us in Letcher County. The understanding is there is to be a general meeting called for all nine counties to elect and make arrangements for the said com-

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Residents of the Cumberland Valley area listened intently to discussions concerning the future of Economic Opportunity programs in their area at a meeting in Barbourville Monday night attended by Office of Economic Opportunity officials from Washington. (See story below).

## Group to try again

Members of the Boone Fork Community Group voted this week to continue efforts to operate a community action program through the Boone Fork Community Center at Fleming.

The group met Tuesday night to discuss its future after the Office of Economic Opportunity in Washington turned down its request for federal funds to operate a community kitchen and homemaking program. OEO said last week it has no money to finance the program because of congressional cutbacks in OEO funds.

The Boone Fork group decided to ask for help in installing a furnace in the community cen-

ter. Estimates are this would cost about \$6,000. The group will present its request to the Letcher County Economic Opportunity Committee Monday night.

Members of the Boone Fork group said they feel they will be able to hold enough special events to finance payments on the community center building once the heating system is installed. And, they indicated, they will do their best to start their own community center program, through volunteer labor. Members said they believe a program started by the group itself will have a longer life than one begun with federal funds.

## Third time no charm for school building bid

The Letcher County Board of Education is still having difficulty obtaining a suitable construction bid for the proposed new Whitesburg High School library-cafeteria building.

The board accepted bids Friday for the third time, and they still exceeded the amount of money available for the project.

School officials and contractors decided to try to work together for 10 days to see if there is any place else building costs can be reduced.

The board obtained permission last year to use Title I funds under the federal Elementary and Secondary Education Act to finance the building. The board acted after fire officials and the Letcher County grand jury condemned some of the Whitesburg school buildings as firetraps.

The board cannot use its bonding power to help find money to finance the building. Superintendent Kendall Boggs said that even though the board is retiring bonds used to finance some buildings, it obtains no advantage because at the same time it has lost \$30,000 a year in state building funds because of the population loss in the county.

Parents from the Upper Cumberland School district told the

board they would not permit their children to eat lunches brought over to Upper Cumberland from Eolia School, several miles away.

The parents have been trying to get the board to build a new room at Upper Cumberland to serve as a lunchroom, but the board says the State Department of Education would not permit the construction even if funds were donated. The parents say their children are being discriminated against.

## Meetings set

The Letcher County Citizens Advisory Committee and the Letcher County Economic Opportunity Committee will meet Monday night in the fiscal courtroom of the Letcher County courthouse in Whitesburg.

The Citizens Advisory Committee will meet at 5:30 p. m. and the Economic Opportunity Committee will meet at 7:30 p. m.

The Leslie, Knott, Letcher, Perry Community Action Council will meet at 7 p. m. next Thursday, Feb. 23, at the Perry County courthouse in Hazard.

## New York law aids coal here

John V. Lindsay, the young mayor of New York City, has a brief poem he likes to recite about his work. It ends like this: "How would you like to go to bed every night / knowing you hadn't done a damned thing right?" It would surprise Lindsay to know that he's doing one thing very much right in the eyes of a few Eastern Kentuckians.

Specifically, what Lindsay has done right is to attack the problem of air pollution, from which New York suffers to an extreme degree. Lindsay's attack has included passing a city ordinance prohibiting the burning of fuel that has more than 3% sulphur content.

What does that have to do with Eastern Kentucky? Harry LaViers, Jr., general manager of the South East Coal Com-

pany, has the answer.

"When the mayor of New York passed that ordinance the other day," LaViers says, "he gave the coal industry a shot in the arm. The ordinance is mostly aimed, you see, at the electric companies around New York, and they've been burning Venezuelan crude oil for many years. That's been very good for Venezuela, and very bad for Eastern Kentucky."

"But the thing is," continues LaViers, "Venezuelan oil is very rich in sulphur content. It can't possibly conform to Mr. Lindsay's standards. So if New York wants cleaner air, it's going to have to burn our coal. That will cost more than the crude oil would, but these days cities have to get used to paying for better air. Sulphur is the big problem for every big city,

and other ordinances like New York's are going to mean good things for the Appalachian coal industry."

"What's more, the good things will be happening mostly to the deep mines," LaViers believes. "Legislation and public opinion, among other things, are having an adverse effect on strip mines."

LaViers estimates that South East's deep mine on Colson Creek will benefit along with many other Eastern Kentucky mines from the anti-pollution efforts.

"In fact," he says, "I think Pike County will be the number one coal-producing county in Kentucky in 1969 -- maybe even next year."

"So you could say that we're right behind Mayor Lindsay all the way," LaViers says happily. "We think he's got the right idea."



Lawrence Williams, community action director for the Mid-Atlantic Region of the Office of Economic Opportunity, Washington, talks with Grant F. Howard of Harlan during a meeting at Barbourville Monday night attended by more than 700 persons. Seated at the table beside Williams are OEO officials Richard Martin (left), Jack Giaccio and Lawrence Parachini. The empty chairs in front of the table were reserved for board members of the Cumberland Valley Economic Opportunity Council, most of whom did not attend. (See story below).

## Poverty board fails to show up for OEO chastising

By THOMAS N. BETHELL

"I don't care who he is," said the angry man at the microphone, "or how he puts on his clothes -- I say any man ought to be allowed to speak his piece!"

And that was exactly what happened in Barbourville on February 13 as more than 700 citizens from eight Eastern Kentucky counties met to speak their piece -- and, more specifically, to denounce the Cumberland Valley Economic Opportunity Council, which administers federal anti-poverty funds in Harlan, Bell, Knox, Clay, Whitley, Laurel, Rockcastle and Jackson counties.

The meeting was unusual on several accounts -- first, because

it was specifically requested by high-ranking Office of Economic Opportunity officials who flew in from Washington to attend; second, because it was clearly a head-on confrontation between an area council and the citizens it is supposed to be helping; and third, because 41 of the 48 members of the board of directors of the Cumberland Valley council chose to be elsewhere when the meeting was convened.

If their absence indicated a boycott -- and it could hardly have been anything else -- they were directly and openly defying OEO, which has been attempting for more than six months to force the Cumberland Valley council to reorganize along lines accept-

able to Washington.

Lawrence Williams, OEO director of Community Action Programs for the mid-Atlantic states, and leader of the Washington delegation to Barbourville, opened the meeting by expressing his unhappiness about the empty seats in front of him. The seven members of the Cumberland Valley Board who had chosen to attend huddled together at one end of the rows of chairs. Behind them, in the gymnasium stands provided for the meeting by Union College, an estimated 750 people sat quietly as Williams recapitulated the problems that OEO has encountered with the Cumberland Valley Council.

The crowd was apparently com-

posed mostly of low-income people with a scattering of Appalachian Volunteers, Vista workers, teachers, and members of regional organizations. The majority was from Knox County, but Vista volunteers had recruited enough people from Harlan County to fill two chartered buses and several private cars.

Williams explained that in June 1966, OEO had provided funds amounting to \$250,000 for use by the Cumberland Valley Economic Opportunity Council to assist low-income people in the area. With the funds, he said, went several OEO stipulations. Principal among them was that the program must involve the active participation of the people designed to benefit

from the funds.

The purpose of OEO funds, Williams pointed out, "is to mobilize local leadership and to give the poor a voice."

If the OEO stipulations had been met, he said, the program would have been broadly based and effective.

"Instead," Williams said, "after nine months with OEO funds, there has been no action, and the board of the council has not reorganized to become a broadly-based organization."

Williams said that OEO was concerned with several areas in which the Cumberland board had, in his words, failed to keep faith with

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**Millstone****MISS SERGEANT AND MR. HOLBROOK WED; MARTINS HAVE NEW****GRANDDAUGHTER**

By MABEL KISER

Earl Holbrook and Nannie Lou Sargent were married earlier this month. Earl is the son of the D. Holbrooks and Nannie Lou is the daughter of the Enoch Sargents. The couple will leave on Camp Branch near their parents.

The Sherd Martins have a new granddaughter, Rhonda Machele. Rhonda is the first child of Dennis and Drucella Reynolds Martin, and a great-grandchild of Ernest and Alpha Reynolds.

Mrs. J. S. Holbrook and her sister, Mrs. Martha Jane Potter, were visiting sick folk in Whitesburg last Saturday.

Harold Painter of Atlanta, Ga., was in Letcher County last week. Mr. Painter's firm is involved with federal housing projects. While here, he called upon a former teacher, Mrs. Martha Jane Potter. It was the first time he had seen Mrs. Potter in thirty years. Mrs. Potter also taught two other Painter children, one of whom was a spelling champion who went to Louisville in a state tournament. Mrs. Potter must have been quite a teacher; her former students come from far away places to visit her, and she is just as glad to see them. Many of them who have been successful in life feel that they owe that success to her interest and encouragement.

Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Hollifield of McRoberts were visiting the J. S. Holbrooks and Mrs. Potter on Sunday.

Jesse Edward Collier called his mother Sunday afternoon to say that his wife had been ill with the flu.

Steve Profitt, who suffered a stroke several months ago, is recovering nicely. He is doing fine at this time.

Mrs. Evelyn Robinson was here from Cincinnati last week visiting her parents, the Alex Profitts. Mr. and Mrs. Joe Profitt were happy to have their daughters, Mrs. Thelma Bright and Mrs. Rosa Meade, down from Cleveland for a visit last weekend. Mrs. Profitt has been sick, but is improving.

Bonnie Bates, one of the seamstresses at the Millstone Sewing



SGT. CECIL ABE WAMPLER

Center, is visiting her children in Covington.

The Sherd Martins drove to Carnett Hill on Sunday to visit the Little Dove Regular Baptist Church. Then they had dinner with her sister, Mrs. Dorothy Fields, and her family. Mrs. Fields is very ill.

A congregation from several communities gathered at the Thornton Gap Church Sunday for some good old-time preaching by Elders Ballard Meade of Fleming, Gardner Jent of Montgomery, Dave Wagner and Bill Sparks of Mayking, and Jim Caudill of Hotspot. Later Blaine and I with Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hall had dinner with Aunt Hattie. After a long sick spell, Aunt Hattie is doing fine. After that we drove to Carr Creek for a visit with my mother, who is doing much better. After we came back to Millstone, Mrs. Nan Bentley and I visited Mrs. Louisa Collier.

Monday was a holiday, with no work. I washed, ironed, mended some, typed news, cooked, and, with Mrs. Eunice Meade and Mrs. Bill Stamper, visited Mrs. Guy Holbrook, who is very ill.

Bill Stamper celebrated his 70th birthday Monday, with Mrs. Stamper cooking him a good dinner and their neighbor, Mrs. Eu-

nice Meade, coming in to eat with them.

Friday evening a group of Kona residents met with VISTA worker Gene Brown and his supervisor, Chuck Dagnan, at the lovely home of the James McAuleys to discuss plans for a program for Kona. We have learned much since the dawning of the OEO programs. The most important thing we have learned is to work together. It is surprising what we can do if we all work for a common cause -- which reminds us that "united we stand, divided we fall."

Spring time is almost here, and gardening time is a pleasant time. Of course it is much more easily done in an easy chair in the winter time. Peas and lettuce are planted in February. Years ago we used to plant potatoes in March. We have learned the hard way to wait until later.

Bobby Howard McElroy has returned to his work in Cleveland after being off for some time recuperating from injuries received in a car wreck in Millstone. Several years ago Bobby lost a leg in another wreck; this time he received multiple cuts and bruises.

Bill Franklin of Peebles, Ohio, called his parents Sunday to say that he and his family were doing fine. He is a Scout Master and his wife is a Den Mother and they are quite busy working with their boys.

Mrs. Rachel Holbrook of Craft's Colly is very ill at the Whitesburg Hospital. Her sister, Mrs. Nan Bentley, was called here from Dayton, Ohio, because of the illness.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Franklin are both doing fine at this time. Mr. and Mrs. Hayes Profitt and Mrs. Nan Bentley visited them recently. The Franklins received a letter from their son, Jesse, who lives in Loraine. He said he had read in the Loraine paper that Columbus Bates had lost a son in

Vietnam. Bates is the son of Maryland and the late Mattie Craft Bates, who reared their family in Millstone.

We extend sympathy to the family of Carson and Rushie Holbrook Thomsbury who lost their son Bobby Dwight after surgery in a Columbus, Ohio, hospital. The child, a great-grandson of Elder and Mrs. R. E. Holbrook of Kite, was brought back here to be buried in the family cemetery.

The children of Paul and Judy

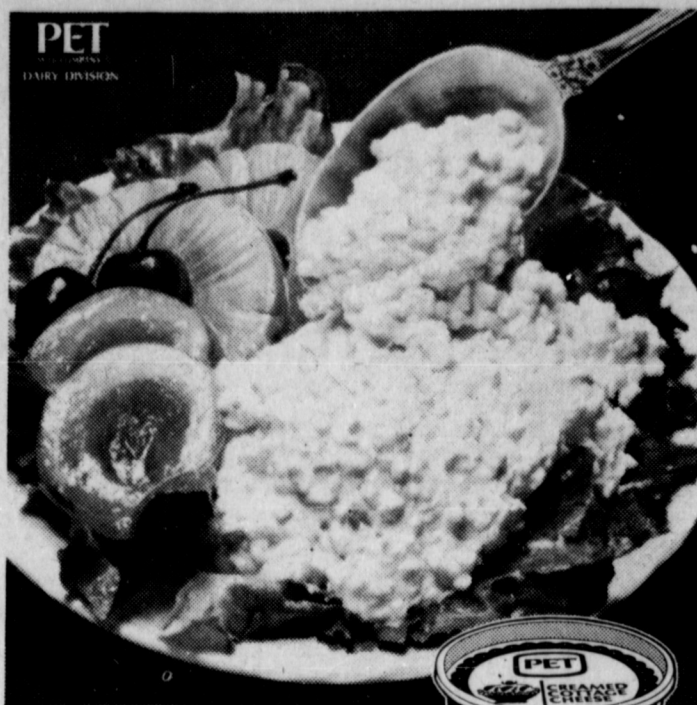
Hampton are recuperating from the mumps and chicken pox.

Bufford Adams of Mayking is home from the veterans hospital in Johnson City.

We extend sympathy to the family of Hargis Taylor of Campbranch who died Monday at the Whitesburg Hospital after a long illness. Hargis is the son of Mrs. Cindy Taylor and the late Blaine Taylor, Campbranch.

Sgt. Cecil Abe Wampler has

(Continued on Page 9)

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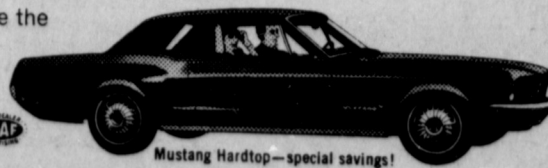
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**HAMS** SEMI-BONELESS WHOLE OR HALF LB. **69¢**

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**Tuna** A&P Light Chunk White solid 3 7-Oz. Cans **1.00**  
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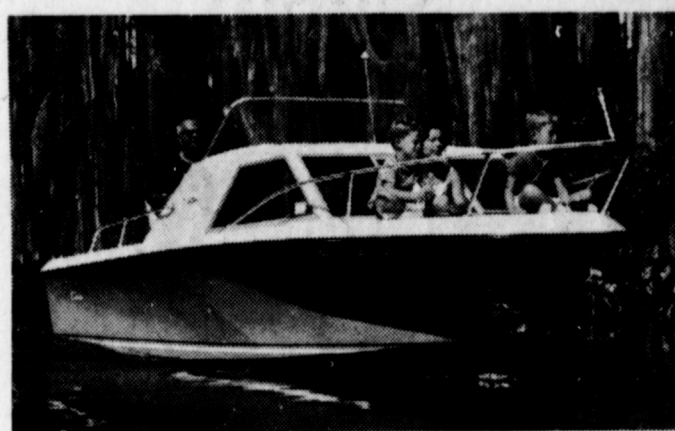
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MODERN BAKERY  
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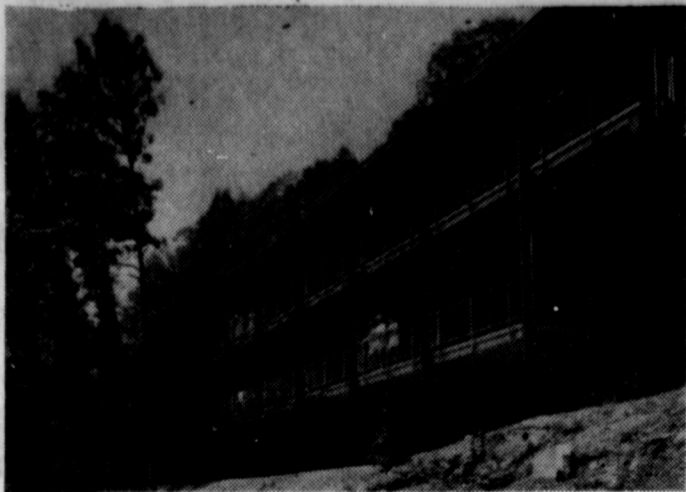
**5 For \$1.00**



**FOODTOWN**

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HEMLOCK LODGE, at the center of Natural Bridge State Park near Slade, commands a spectacular view—where lofty mountains and stately conifers compete for sky above placid blue waters. Delightfully rustic, the 35-room resort lodge is ultra-modern inside. The chief attraction at the park is Natural Bridge, one of many rock bridges and other unusual rock formations which dot the region.

## CBS TELEVISION STATIONS TO FEATURE UNUSUAL MOVIES FOR CHILDREN DURING THIS MONTH

Letcher County children have a rare opportunity, this month and next, to see nine excellent motion pictures from abroad -- thanks to the CBS television network.

On February 5, CBS began a Sunday afternoon film series which will run until Easter Sunday, March 26.

With the famous puppets Kukla and Ollie and puppeteer Fran Allison as hosts, CBS, which is Channel 10 in this area, has programmed its movies for 4 p.m. That's not exactly prime time, but on wintry Sunday afternoons the films will keep children out of their parents' hair. More importantly, they will also make available some first-class movie viewing that would never be possible here otherwise, since the nine films chosen are shown only in urban art-film movie houses.

Two films have already been

shown: *Skinny and Fatty*, a Japanese film; and *The Boy and The Blind Bird*, from Russia. Scheduled for forthcoming weeks:

February 19: *The Red Balloon* and *The Golden Fish*. Winners of both Academy awards and the Cannes Film Festival awards. French.

February 26: *The Yellow Slipper*. The adventures of a young country boy seeking fame and fortune in a big city. Polish.

March 5: *The Ransom of Red Chief*. O'Henry's classic and hilarious story about two kidnappers and a little boy -- an American story, filmed in Russia.

March 12: *Boy with Glasses*. A little Japanese boy comes to grips with his sense of fear and inferiority about wearing eyeglasses, and learns to accept love from others. Japanese.

March 19: *White Mane*. The exciting pursuit of a mag-

nificent white stallion, and his devotion to a young boy. French.

March 26: *Hand in Hand*. An award-winning film about the spiritual bond that develops between a Catholic boy and a Jewish girl. British. A 90-minute Easter special.

## EARLY HEADLIGHTS IMPROVE SAFETY

Eastern Kentucky is currently dotted with billboards sponsored by the Kentucky Department of Highway Safety. The boards depict a wrecked car, a color photograph of children playing, and the ominous message: "Life will go on without you." Kentuckians should take the message to heart during hazardous winter driving conditions, especially at dusk, when visibility is exceptionally poor. Safety experts suggest turning on headlights at least half an hour before darkness.

## REGISTRATION DEADLINE IS MARCH 25

Kentuckians eligible to vote in this year's primary elections must register between now and March 25.

Primary election day is May 23. Polls will be open from 6 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Persons already registered to vote do not have to re-register unless they have changed their name by marriage, or have moved from one precinct to another or from one county to another since last voting.

To be eligible to register and vote in the primary, it is necessary to be 18 years old by the Nov. 7 general election, and to have lived in the state one year, the county six months, and the precinct 60 days.

Registered voters who are going to be away on primary day may vote by absentee ballot. In order to obtain an absentee ballot, notarized application must be filed with the county clerk not later than May 4.

## Stallards attend florists' meet

Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Stallard, Jr., of Whitesburg attended the 10th annual convention of the Kentucky Florists Association in Louisville on Feb. 4 and 5.

Mrs. Stallard won a blue ribbon for naming the floral display designed by Dean Grannon of Chicago, an associate of Teleflora. The name "Easter Splendor" submitted by Mrs. Stallard, one of 675 persons registered at the convention, was the unanimous choice of the judges. Presentation of the award was made by Mr. Jake Shotwell, commentator for the convention. Mr. and Mrs. Stallard also received a certificate as the newest members of FTD (Florists Transworld Delivery).

The Stallards own and operate Stallard Florist on West Main St. in Whitesburg.

## Adoptions increase

Last year the Kentucky Department of Child Welfare placed more than 1,800 children in foster homes. This was the largest total in a one-year period placed through this program.

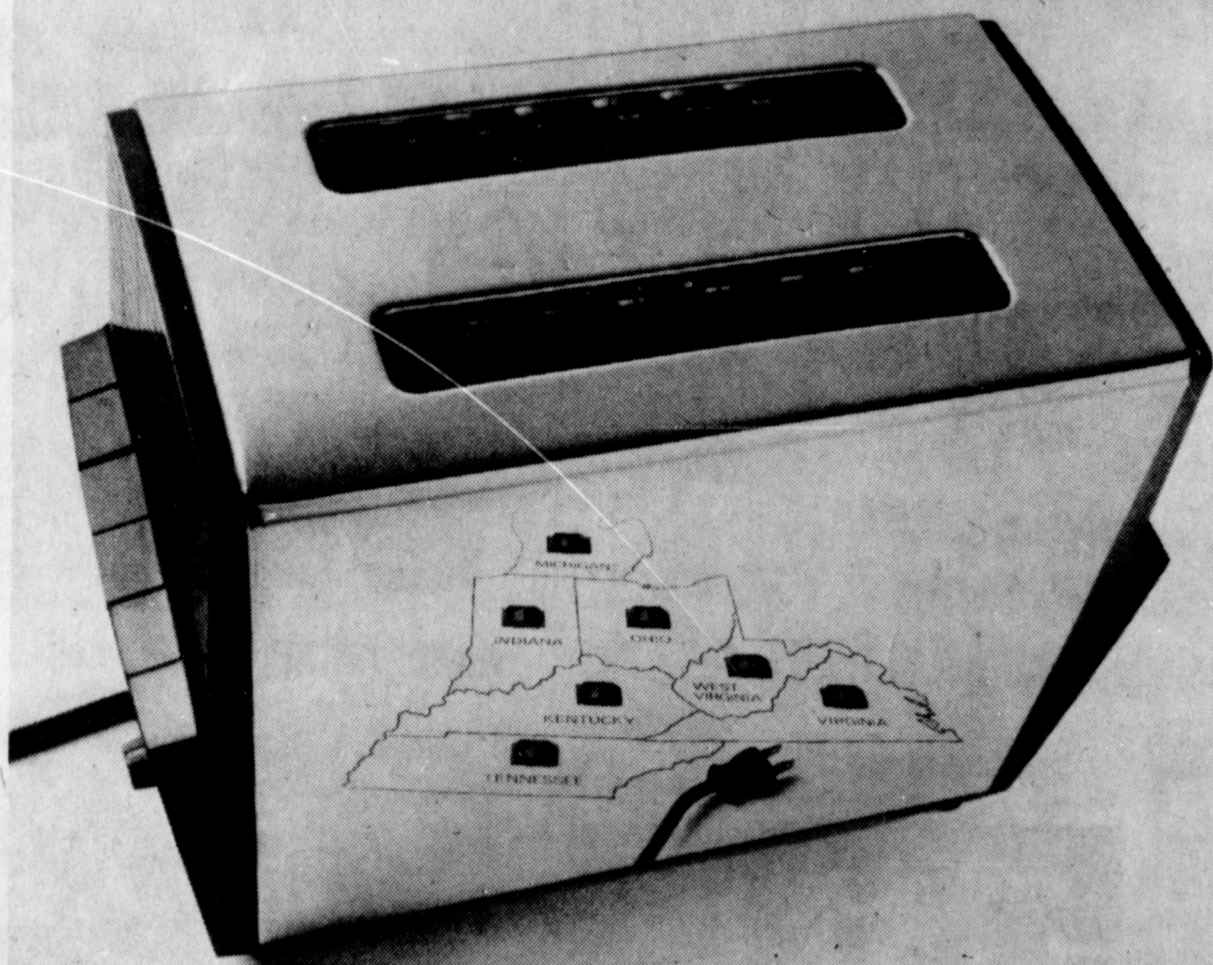
## HELP WANTED

POSITION AVAILABLE as Transportation Aide for the Fleming Day Care Center. Minimum requirements are: good automobile, driver's license, ability to purchase adequate insurance. Contact Mrs. Carol Ison, Department of Child Welfare. 633-7510.

## FOR SALE

FOR SALE: 3-Bedroom home near town. Hardwood floors and birch-paneled kitchen. Nice neighborhood. Call 633-7578.

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Did you know that some Virginia hams are cooked with electricity from Ohio? Or that Kentucky homes are warmed with electric heat from West Virginia?

The power lighting your home right now may come from any part of our seven state area. That's because we've got a power system . . . a multi-state hookup of our own six investor-owned companies plus exchange agreements with our neighbors.

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Think how handy this system is when you pop the bread into your toaster tomorrow morning. Having an extra supply of dependable power is another way we serve you better electrically.



**KENTUCKY POWER CO.**



## IN JENKINS:

### Rev. and Mrs. Deane entertain deacons

Rev. and Mrs. Guy Deane of the Jenkins First Baptist Church were hosts Friday night to the deacons and their wives for a Valentine party in their home. Mrs. Deane had decorated throughout following the valentine motif. Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. Bill Mullins, Mr. and Mrs. Ted Baumgardner, Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Sherbert, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Hensley, Mr. and Mrs. Sterling Welch, Mrs. Shafter Davidson, Mr. and Mrs. Newman Bowman, Mr. and Mrs. Duard Narremore, Mr. and Mrs. Lake Bowling, Mr. and Mrs. Paul James, Mr. George McCoy and Rev. and Mrs. Deane.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Jones were hosts to their parents Mr. and Mrs. Perry Jones of Virgie, and Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Hensley of Jenkins for Sunday dinner Feb. 12. Mrs. Theda Childers is a patient in the Jenkins clinic. She fell and suffered a broken shoulder.

Mrs. Bill Burke is a patient in the Jenkins clinic.

George Morgan, Jr., has returned to Stetson College, Deland, Fla., after spending a few days home with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Morgan of Jenkins.

Mrs. Jimmy Bevins left Hawaii Sunday to return home. She has been visiting her husband there. He was on leave from Vietnam.

The World Day of Prayer held recently at the Burdine Freewill Baptist Church was a success. There was a good attendance and an enjoyable program. The program began at 12:00 p.m. and continued until 1 p.m. Delegates from nine different churches were present.

Mrs. Ivan Mullins is home now after being a patient in the Whitesburg hospital following a fall at her home.

Fiends will be glad to learn that Ted Brummitt is home now and feeling better.

Mrs. W. D. Sanders is home after being a patient in the Jenkins clinic.

Mrs. Lona Shubert was working in the Hazard library last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Freddie Gibson of Pound are the proud parents of a 7 lb. 1 oz. baby girl born Feb. 11 at 12:30 at the Wise hospital. They chose the name of Shelby Lynn for her. The maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. W. R. "Doc" Blevins.

The Jenkins PTA will meet Feb. 20 at 7:00 p.m. in the Jenkins High School. All parents are urged to attend this meeting. A founders day program has been planned and refreshments will be served.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Bentley, Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Johnson and Dr. and Mrs. Blake Sanders

### Better housing to be discussed

Better housing for the poor in Kentucky is the goal of a conference-workshop sponsored by the Kentucky Office of Economic Opportunity in Covington Feb. 22-24.

The conference will bring together some 200 directors of municipal housing commissions and staffs of community action agencies throughout Kentucky to hear about Federal and state housing services and low-cost housing financed by private lenders.

Mrs. Marie McGuire, Housing and Urban Development, Washington, D. C., will speak on Wednesday evening, February 22. Thursday morning's session will include public housing operation and new programs in the field. In the afternoon, Miss Dorothy Jones, Housing and Urban Development, Atlanta, will discuss cooperative action to serve low-income families.

On hand to discuss private low-cost housing will be representatives of the state Commerce Department, Federal Housing Administration, Veterans Administration, and Farmers Home Administration.

Sam Isaac, Central Kentucky Mortgage Company, Lexington, will talk about private financing of low-cost housing, and Tom Ray, chairman of the Governor's Commission on Aging, will discuss housing problems of the elderly.



Airman First Class Charles O. Chapman, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles O. Chapman, Jenkins, is on duty in Vietnam as a member of the Pacific Air Forces. A special vehicle repairman, Chapman is a 1959 graduate of Jenkins High School. His wife, Bernice, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arlie Hall of Hall, Ky.

went to Jackson Friday night to see the Cavaliers and Breathitt County in a ball game.

Mrs. Blake Sanders and Mrs. Pansy Polly went to Lackey, Ky., Monday to visit Mrs. Polly's sister, Mrs. Rebecca Brown, in the rest home there.

Rev. Stanley Roberts closed a revival Feb. 13 at Auxier, Ky., where he had been conducting services for two and one half weeks. During this revival there were 100 conversions to Christianity.

Rev. Roberts will be married Feb. 25 in Kent, Ohio, to Miss Linda Pack, daughter of Rev. and Mrs. Ernie Pack of Suffield, O. From there he and his bride will come to Jenkins to reside with Mrs. Made Doran until Rev. Roberts returns to Nashville, Tenn., to resume his college work. During his stay here in Jenkins Rev. Roberts will be engaged in several evangelistic campaigns in this area. Revivals already are scheduled at Prestonsburg and Wheelwright, Ky., and Wise, Va.

## PRIVATE LEMASTER COMPLETES TRAINING

Pvt. Gary W. Lemaster, 19, son of Mr. and Mrs. Linton C. Lemaster of Cromona, completed a light vehicle driver training

course at Fort Dix, N.J., Feb. 3. He was trained in the operation and maintenance of several types of military vehicles.

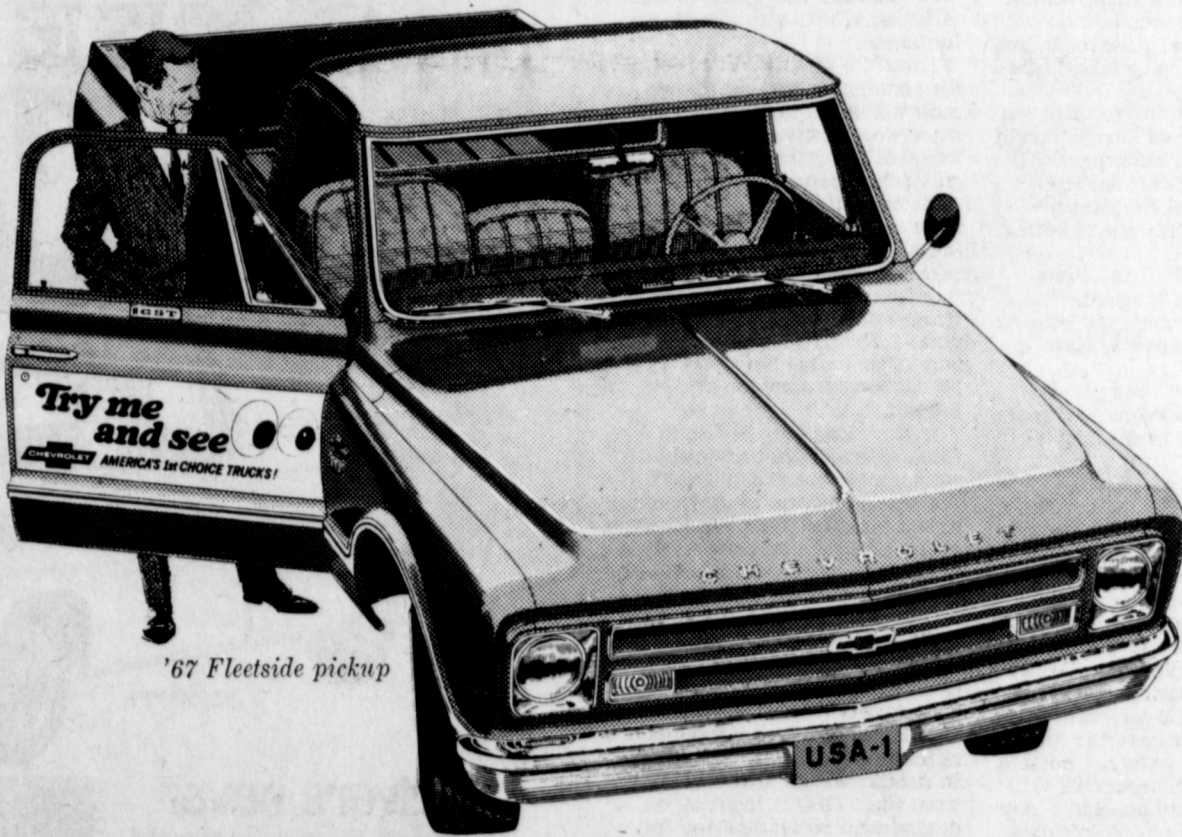
## Light-hearted salad



PET COTTAGE CHEESE adds the light touch to every winter menu. Dairy-fresh flavor, that's the light cottage cheese — PET, YOU BET!



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From page 1. . .

## Board ouster urged by Harlan residents

OEO and with its own regulations. He specifically mentioned:

1. Failure to select a democratic membership for the board of directors. (This, Williams said, would have included sixteen members representing the poor -- two from each of the eight counties.) December 1 was the deadline for reorganization; when the date came, nothing, according to Williams, had been done. Although the deadline was extended twice, no action was taken by the board.

2. Personnel problems -- especially the firing by the Council of Community Action Program director James Kendrick and assistant director David Lollis, apparently without an opportunity to defend themselves, and without a full explanation by the board. Williams said he was concerned about why the board had fired Kendrick and Lollis after the OEO had, in December, instructed it not to hire or fire anyone until reorganization was completed. Williams said that the earlier firing of two other anti-poverty

workers was also a matter of concern to OEO.

3. Unwillingness on the part of the Council board to allow representatives of the poor to express their views. "If the Community Action Program means anything at all," Williams said, "it means involving all the members of the community -- not just some, but all."

4. The hiring of CAP staff members on the basis of political favoritism, family ties, or personal friendship.

5. Failure to staff a number of key positions in several counties. Williams pointed out that Harlan, Clay and other counties still lack CAP directors; "it seems only reasonable to us," he said, "that all the key slots be filled by now."

Williams asked the seven board members at the meeting if they could shed light on the board's actions. None could. It was clear that they represented a small and presumably ineffective minority in opposition to board policies.

"What we need is order, not 'out of order,'" said one, referring to what he said was a general practice used by the board to keep dissenting members silent.

"I think we need a new board," said another member. The audience cheered enthusiastically.

Another suggested that OEO withdraw its funds from the Cumberland Valley council. This, too, was greeted with applause, but it was less enthusiastic. (In fact, OEO has put a 'freeze' on funds for the area; no projects can be undertaken and no salaries paid until the freeze is lifted.)

"The board says they didn't know anything about regulations," another board member said, "but that isn't true."

A dramatic moment came when still another board member came to the microphone to offer his resignation, citing the reasons that Williams had given for dissatisfaction with the board's performance.

Later the meeting was opened for comments from the floor. Almost all of the comments -- and there were many -- were various forms of the same suggestion: Get rid of the board.

At one point Williams was asked if he could say, before the meeting ended, what action OEO would take. He said he could not.

"We came here," he said, "to listen to all sides. We made a great effort to have all the members of the board here, and I'm particularly unhappy that they are not."

It was clear long before the meeting ended that since there would be no representation of the board's views, the importance of the meeting itself would not be great. But the absence of the majority of the board made equally clear the difficulty that faces Williams when he decides, back in Washington, what to do about the gauntlet flung down by the Cumberland Valley Economic Opportunity Council. Failure to take strong steps would encourage other area councils to defy OEO in similar ways, at a critical time when OEO is insisting on democratic reorganization for all councils. Conversely, any strong disciplinary action might bring cries from board members that their views had not been heard by OEO.

Bringing the meeting to a close, Williams asked whether there should be another meeting after OEO reaches a decision. There was loud applause.

"Fine," Williams said. "We'll be back."

Filing back to their buses and cars, members of the audience expressed their feelings on the outcome of the meeting. Many thought that what was most important was the evidence that low-income people without a political power base could get together to challenge, in public, policies established by county and regional politicians. Others were less hopeful.

"To my mind," said one, "it's just politics, pure and simple. Always has been politics, always will be politics. Never going to get down to the grass roots this way."

## Hall commissioned

Fort Knox - David R. Hall, 19, whose mother, Mrs. Carrie Hall,

lives in McRoberts, was commissioned an Army second Lieutenant on graduation from the Army Officer Candidate School at Ft. Knox Jan. 20.

Lt. Hall entered the Army in August, 1964, and was last assigned to Germany. He is a 1964 graduate of Jenkins High School.



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Whitesburg Neon

## Dr. Tom Plaut's Volkswagen heads for New York

Two and a half years ago, a shiny Volkswagen convertible with New York license plates drove into Whitesburg and stopped for gas. The driver looked like a tourist. Last week the same car, encrusted with Kentucky dust and equipped with Kentucky license plates, headed back to New York. The driver no longer looked like a tourist.

He was, in fact, anything but. In his two-plus years as a resident of Whitesburg, Dr. Thomas F. Plaut has acquired a reputation as a first-rate pediatrician, an outspoken critic of second-rate medical and political practices, and an imaginative innovator in medical services.

"We're sure going to miss you a lot," said one of Dr. Plaut's admirers to him as he packed his medical books in his Appalachian Regional Hospital office. "But a man's got to better himself."

"Better myself!" Dr. Plaut exclaimed, and laughed. "Do you know how much you have to suffer when you live in New York?"

Dr. Plaut is returning to New York to direct a major medical services project in the city's Bronx borough.

"I'll miss Letcher County," he said, shaking hands with another doctor who was wishing him well. "In fact this is the first time I've really felt emotional about going away from somewhere."

At a going-away party in the hospital's cafeteria, the nursing staff gave Dr. Plaut a collection of phonograph records of Appalachian music. He was delighted.

"Nobody ever gave me eight records at once before," he said. "Should I make a speech?"

The nurses said he didn't have to.

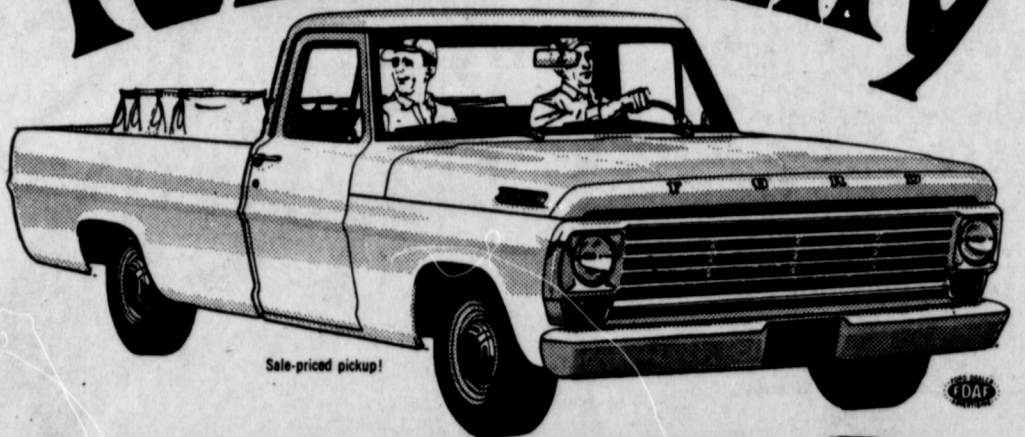
"But I want to make a speech," he said, and proceeded to do so, telling the nurses that he thought of his experiences practicing medicine in Kentucky were uniquely valuable to him and that he was pleased to have worked with them.

"He's a much better doctor than speechmaker," one of the nurses said. Dr. Plaut appeared not to have heard her. A few minutes later he was back at work, seeing patients, closing up his office, and cramming his car full of books. He made a last visit to the maternity ward, where he was pleased to find that a newborn baby had been named after him.

"Of course, when the mother said she couldn't think of a name, I suggested mine," he said. "Doctors are notorious for that sort of inexcusable behavior."

(Next week the MOUNTAIN EAGLE will publish an interview with Dr. Plaut on his experience as an Appalachian pediatrician.)

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'67 Ford Pickups work like trucks . . . ride like cars

Ford's Twin-I-Beam suspension puts two rugged truck-type axles up front -- one for each wheel. Independently sprung for carlike ride over the roughest roads! New heavier clutch and frame make Ford Pickups tougher than ever, too! Luxurious cabs make them a great first truck, great second car! Special Ford F-100 Pickup shown above, deluxe equipped, is now specially priced at Ford Dealers' White Sale.

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Luxury Ranger interior



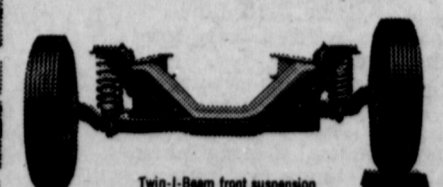
240-cu. in. Six engine



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Tougher double hood sections



Twin-I-Beam front suspension

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Whitesburg

Neon



**Blackey****WATER WORKS MOVES FORWARD**

By CHARLES ANN MULLIS

I received a letter this week from one of our young boys over in Vietnam. He wrote about something that had happened to him and I quote:

"We got up in the morning and had a fire mission (artillery battery); we fired over 300 rounds of charge one. When we finished firing, Pfc. Kimbley and Pfc. Bogdan took a shelter half full of powder out to burn. The ground was hot when they set the powder down. The powder blew up and caught Bogdan's back on fire. Bogdan started screaming and rolling on the ground. Kimbley hollered and started running toward Bogdan with a shelter half to put out the fire."

Bogdan is from Inkster, Mich., and Kimbley is from Blackey.

Mr. Bill Day and Mrs. Pricie Adams were married February 8. Mrs. Flora Whitaker is very ill and is in the hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Crase were home from Indiana to visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lundy Adams, and his father, Mr. James Crase.

Mrs. Jack Lindsey is home to visit for a week with her parents Mr. and Mrs. Joe Back.

Wintz and Steve Jenkins have been home to visit with their mother Mrs. John D. W. Collins and Mr. Collins, who is ill.

Mrs. Ethel Baily, a former resident of Blackey who has been living in Michigan, died this week. She will be buried here.

Mrs. Pauline Bryant is home from the hospital and is better.

Mrs. Pearly Smith is very ill and is in the hospital.

Marie May has an eye infection and has had to go to the doctor.

Be sure you don't forget to go to the "Red Heads" girls basketball game on February 24th at 7:30. \$1.00 and \$1.50 for advance tickets. The game will be played at Calvary College and the proceeds will go to the Blackey Improvement Committee.

Maybe everyone isn't aware that the lower end of Letcher Co. is in the second or third stage of getting a "Water Works." Plenty of good-tasting, clean water, and enough of it when you need it.

We have been granted a water district and three men have been appointed as water commissioners. The next thing is to go to the people to see if they want water badly enough to make a \$10 deposit.

There will be a number of meetings soon to explain everything. They will be announced, and Jack C. Adams, our engineer, will be there to talk to the people.

Some of the advantages of this "Water Works" are:

1. Area can qualify for low-rent housing projects;
2. Property values will increase;
3. Water will be clean, safe, approved by Health Department;
4. Water will provide fire protection;
5. Water users won't need water softeners.

Please watch for the time and place of the meeting in your area.

**At conference**

Several hundred people are attending the fourth annual Governor's Conference on Forestry this week in Lexington.

Governor Edward T. Breathitt said that the Conference "seeks to inform both industry and timberland owners of the methods by which Kentucky's various products can be marketed."

**Millstone . . .**

(from Page 2)

returned to Vietnam after a 30-day leave visiting his parents, the Abe Wampers of Mayking, and other relatives in Letcher and Pike Counties. Before coming to Mayking, Sgt. Wampler stopped in Michigan City, Indiana, for a visit with his sister, Mrs. Lelia Burton, his brother, Curtis, and their families and many of his old friends and co-workers at the Shopper's Fair, which Sgt. Wampler managed before entering the Army. Sgt. Wampler is to be commended on his record of service to his country. He has finished his three years in the Army, but volunteered for another year and six months in Vietnam, where he felt he was needed. He is a helicopter gunner with the 336th Air Mobile Company. He says that, when weather permits, they take off at 8 a.m. and sometimes do not get back much before midnight.

Mrs. Dennis Martin of Louisville is in the hospital at this time. Mrs. Martin is the former Drucella Reynolds.

How time flies. Here we are well into the new year, almost gardening time, and before you know it we will begin to complain of the heat and will be looking for a cool shade. Which reminds me of the time long ago when in my father's pasture field stood a large poplar tree that we used for shade in time of rest and for shelter in time of storm. The tree, tall and majestic, was one of the tallest and largest trees that I have ever seen, and stood just to the right of a large mulberry tree, that stood in the midst of a corn field. We sat beneath its branches and rested after finishing long rows of corn. Ah, but those were the good old days. We worked hard but we ate and slept well. The days were long and sunny, but we children kept a sharp eye turned toward the sky for a rain cloud that spelled a day of rest whenever it rained and the ground was too wet to work. But ah, the calm and restful nights, and how carefree we were. We worked hard in the summer, went to school and studied hard in the winter, all the seven months of school, from July to February. Our teacher was a hard taskmaster, but we learned our lessons well. We thought we had to. We did our homework, and there was little or no juvenile delinquency. We all patiently waited for the day that we would be carefree grown-ups.

**Completes course**

Ft. Knox - Capt. Charles L. Mullins, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arvid Mullins, Route one, Jenkins, completed an armor officer career course at the Army Armor School here.

**JOBLESS FATHERS . . . (from Page 1)**

mitteemen to go to Washington for us if and when necessary.

"One word that was used is broke. We don't want to tell them something they already know. I don't want to rub my part of broke off on Mr. Johnson. We don't want those Republicans to say "here comes Mr. Johnson broke." Let's change it to "bent." Let them say "here comes another Democrat Johnson hell bent."

"There is enough Happy Pappies in the said nine counties to see that our committeemen and their families are well taken care of while they are rendering their service to this great need.

"The said Mr. Johnson of Partridge is a good qualified man. He is one of us fathers with many dependents.

"We hope that each of the other nine counties can vote in a good man to represent them as Mr. Perkins has requested us to do."

Johnson, the newly elected president of the unemployed fathers, said:

"Most of us men are living better now than we ever did. We can buy clothes and food for our children and them not have to go bare and hungry. They look as good as any kid in the school and they can be proud now.

"We are doing important things such as fixing roads to where the kids don't have to wade the creek to come to school. We have built bridges all over the county. And I mean car bridges too. Some men are janitors in schools and help there.

"We go to school too. A lot of men can read and write that couldn't even write their own name before. We might be slow to learn, but some of us never did go to school at all before now.

"Now what I want to say about all of this is that we want to work. There's no work at good pay that most of us could do. If the unemployed fathers program stops we'll end up on welfare and there's no way out of it. How would you feed 13 kids and your wife decent on what we get which is \$250 a month. Now they want to take that away from us.

"You merchants and storekeepers know that we can buy more and pay our bills better now than we ever could. Won't you help us and every interested person help us? If you don't like the Happy Pappies at least think of our kids. We've got no other way to raise them as well as we can now. Help them have a chance that we never had. Please let the senators and representatives and the President know that we need help."

Cutbacks in the unemployed fathers program in Kentucky are scheduled to be made the first of March because of a cutback in federal funds. The program in Kentucky is financed altogether by federal funds. Some states

which have the program provide matching funds, and federal officials have indicated Kentucky could continue the program at its present level by providing some matching funds also.

The exact nature of the cutbacks is not known. The state has announced it is considering several alternatives, and the federal government said it wanted the state to cut the program out entirely in counties added after the original nine in which the program began in 1964. Letcher County was one of the original nine.

Some men on the program who are 50 years old or more have been called in for physical examinations recently, and many believe they will be removed because of some physical disability.

**Hargis Taylor dies**

Hargis Taylor, 32, died on February 12, 1967, at the Jenkins Clinic Hospital. He is survived by his wife, Minnie B. Stallard Taylor, and two sons, Hargis, Jr., and Michael, and a daughter, Barbara Jo. Also surviving are his mother, Cinda Taylor, Sandlick Gap, Whitesburg; and two sisters, Hester Graham, Miamisburg, Ohio, and Hazel Kelly, Hazard. Three brothers survive him: Herman Taylor, Watertown, Tenn.; Harrison Taylor, Oxnard, Calif.; and Blain Taylor, Jr., Whitesburg. Services were held at the Colson Church of God, Colson. Ministers were Elders Bob Sexton, Ben Brown, Denver Seals and Melvin Wright. Burial was in the Adams Family Cemetery, Colson.

Blair Funeral Home had charge of arrangements.

**Mrs. Mary Collins dies**

Mrs. Mary Ann Collins died on February 11, 1967, at the Jenkins Clinic Hospital. She was 82 years old. The services were held at the chapel of the Moore-Craft Funeral Home, Whitesburg. Ministers were John H. Polly, Melvin Wright, and Rex Ison. Burial was in Smooth Creek Cemetery, Van, Ky. Mrs. Collins is survived by her husband, George, seven children, 52 grandchildren, a sister, Mrs. Dora Cook, of Kona, and a brother.

Moore and Craft Funeral Home handled funeral arrangements.

**Jonas Hall succumbs**

Jonas Hall, 67, died February 13, 1967, at the Jenkins Clinic Hospital. He is survived by two sisters: Bertha Frazier, Wauchula, Fla., and Elsie Hammons, Whitesburg; and by four brothers: Curtis Hall, John Hall, and Hillard Hall, all of Ermine, and J. B. Hall of Urbana, Ill. Services were held at the Thornton Regular Baptist Church in Mayking. Ministers were Elders Ray Collins, Patton Taylor, I. D. Back, and John H. Polly.

Blair Funeral Home had charge of funeral arrangements.

**Seals funeral held**

Mrs. Nannie Seals died on February 9, 1967, at the Whitesburg Hospital, at the age of 55. She is survived by the following children: James, Billy Ed, Pauline, and Danny, all of Colson, Ky.; Denver, Cinn., Ohio; Mrs. Dalna Fields, Dennis and Donnie J. of Cleveland, Ohio; Doyle of Kendallville, Ind.; Daniel of Pinetop Ky.; Mrs. Dorothy Clark of Waterloo, Ind. and Mrs. Della Wanda Amburgey of Butler, Ind. She is also survived by 20 grandchildren and by a brother, Willie Sexton, Neon; and four sisters, Mrs. Lizzie Sexton, Colson; Mrs. Cinda Grimes, Burdine; Mrs. Loretta Sexton and Mrs. Lula Niece of Greenfield, Ind. Services were held at the Thornton Gap Regular Baptist Church. Elders: Charlie Gibson, John Sexton, Bob Sexton, and Denver Tolliver. Burial was in Logan Gap Cemetery, Bath, Ky.

Moore and Craft Funeral Home handled funeral arrangements.

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## Whitesburg

## COSSIE QUILLEN HOME FROM HOSPITAL

By MRS. CECIL WEBB

Rickey Banks, son of Mr. and Mrs. Eli Banks, spent the weekend as guest of his parents. Rickey is employed at the University of Kentucky Medical Center and attends classes at the University.

The many friends of Cossie Quillen are delighted that he has returned home much improved after being a patient in a Lexington hospital for three weeks. Cossie, Jr., a student at Morehead University, spent the weekend here.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Ammerman are spending a few days at Cynthiana.

Mrs. Major Day, who has been ill for several days, has returned to her work as a high school teacher.

Jane Ellen Cox celebrated her 16th birthday Friday night when she entertained friends at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Cox. An hour of games was enjoyed after which the guests were served refreshments. Included were Linda Ison, Paula Collins, Nancy Brock, Annella Caudill, Vanessa Campbell, Beth Frzier, Clasha Caudill, and Jane Ellen's cousin, Punchley Adkins of Manti-cello, who was visiting in the Cox home.

Mrs. Andrew Clay is a patient at the Jenkins Clinic.

On Tuesday at noon the Beta Club of Whitesburg High School was the guest of Mr. Bill Collins and presented an outstanding program. Karen Kincer, the club president, presided and directed the program on hobbies. Speakers included Jeff Hunsucker, who

sang The Desert Song, James Kenneth Caudill who gave a well-prepared talk on amateur astronomy, Stephen Daniel Combs, who discussed his prize hobby, model rocketry, and Terry Cornett, who displayed a good knowledge of antiques.

The Beta Club also gave a performance before the students and faculty on behalf of charities. This is an annual event and is one of the club's best performances of the year. Miss Kaye Hale is the sponsor of the club.

The Valentine motif was carried out in decorations and in the serving of a luncheon by Rose Asher Moore Thursday at the Cardinal Restaurant. The occasion was a meeting of the Belle Blair Circle of the Women of the Presbyterian Church. Mrs. William Cahoon was in charge of the program and discussed the Woman at the Well taken from the fourth chapter of John. The group joined her in the lesson. Present for the meeting were Mrs. Cahoon, Mrs. A. J. Leach, Mrs. Frank Caudill, Mrs. Raymond Day, Mrs. Follace Fields, Mrs. Jeanette Reedy, Mrs. Roger Smith and Mrs. Audra Pigman.

The home of Mrs. Don English was decorated in the Valentine theme Tuesday when she entertained the East Whitesburg Homemakers Club. The meeting opened with a beautiful devotional given by Mrs. Ray Collins, after which Mrs. English read an appropriate poem entitled Let Me Give. Mrs. Herman Collier gave an informative landscape resume on Areas Around Your Home. The lesson on Home Grading for Better Living was discussed by Mrs. Orval Collins with the group also expressing ideas. Issues and Concerns was expressed by Mrs. Kermit Combs. The door prize, a lovely Valentine red felt heart with red trimming, was presented to Mrs. Herman Collier. Mrs. P. W. Ramsey was also present for the party. A refreshment plate carrying out the Valentine theme was served by the hostess.

Randall Fields, son of Mr. and Mrs. Follace Fields and a student at Georgetown University, has been elected president of his fraternity, Pi Kappa.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Biggerstaff and their daughter, Leslie Sue, and Miss Betty Pierce of Inez spent the weekend at Fort Knox with Pvt. Ray Biggerstaff, Jr., who will leave this week for Fort Sam Houston, in Texas. He will be training there in the Medical Field Service for twenty-two weeks.

Mrs. Luther King is a patient

at Whitesburg Hospital. Other patients there include John D. W. Collins and Sylvia Smith. Mr. Edgar Banks is feeling much better but is still confined to the hospital.

Circuit Court Judge J. L. Hays is holding court at Shelbyville because of the absence of the judge of that county.

Dr. B. C. Bach is vacationing in Florida while Mrs. Bach visits relatives in Richmond.

Mrs. Orval Hughes and Mrs. Ruth Rice were weekend visitors in Cynthiana.

Mrs. Ralph Bates, Jr., has returned from New York City, where she purchased Spring merchandise for her shop.

Dr. Charles McWilliams and family are moving into the home recently vacated by Dr. and Mrs. Thomas F. Plaut on Field-cliff Drive.

Announcement is made of the marriage of Mrs. Price Addington and Mr. Billy Day on February 8. The ceremony took place in Clintwood, Va., with the Rev. Hampton Osborne, pastor of the Primitive Baptist Church, officiating. The couple reside at the home of the bride.

At the meeting of the Letcher County Duplicate Bridge Club on Friday night, Miss Clara Shaw and Mrs. Forrest Gentry made high score with Joe Romeo and Jack Craft holding second place. There were three tables in play and two visitors from Pikeville, Eugene Kober and John Hunt, participated. At the Monday night session Mrs. Tom Goforth and Miss Bobby Hensley captured the East-West honors.

The Rev. H. M. Wiley is at Adolphus, Ky., this week where he is conducting evangelistic services at the Chapel Hill Methodist Church, assisted by the pastor of the church, Rev. Stanley Shaw.

Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Yinger will leave this week for Fort Gordon, Ga., where they will visit with their son, James, who is graduating from Military Police School and will then be transferred to overseas duty. The Yingers also plan to visit with relatives in York, Pa.

Among those who will attend the Young Women's Auxiliary Meeting at Corbin on February 17 and 18 from the First Baptist Church are Judy Hammock, Beth Blackson, Carol Brown, Leigh Lewis, and Janey Adams. Mrs. W. F. Mercer, Jr., is sponsor of the group.

Tuesday night at the First Baptist Church the Women's Missionary Union and the Brotherhood of the Church met for a supper and recreation hour. Two playlets were presented after the dinner. "Community Missions" was given by Linda Ison, Nancy Brock and Charlotte Smith. A humorous skit was given by Mr. and Mrs. Jack Cox, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Collins, Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Ward, Mr. and Mrs. Emery Lewis, and R. C. Day. Approximately 80 people were in attendance, and all joined in for the benediction.

Mr. and Mrs. Caleb Creech of Cumberland were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Billy Paul Collins.

Mickey Bowen, instructor at Cumberland Community College, visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Bowen, Solomon Road.

The Methodist Men met at the church Monday night for their evening meal and program. Mrs. James Frazier presented the program, speaking on her work in the county in infant and maternal care. The Susannah Wesley Circle hosted the meeting.

The Whitesburg Women's Club will meet February 25 at the Coffey House. This is the annual meeting for "Husband's Night" and will be hosted by members of the club.

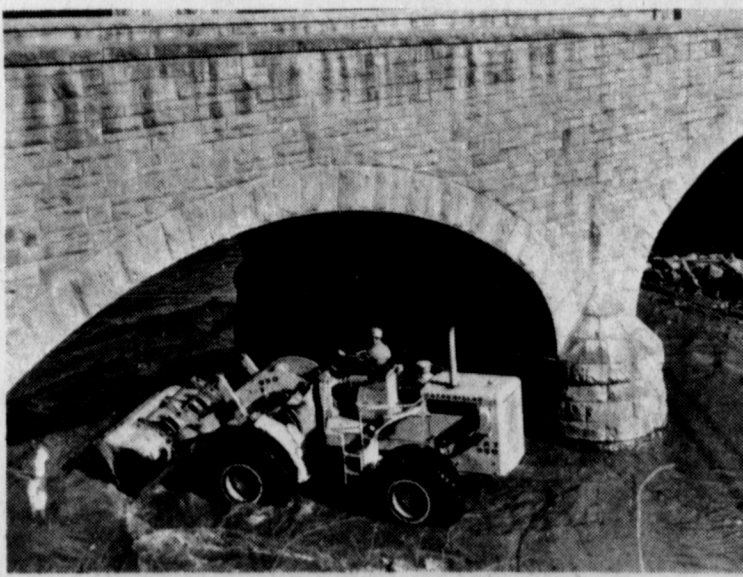
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MRS. WILLIAM HENRY BLAIR JR.



PRECISELY TEN YEARS after the disastrous regional flood of 1957, the U. S. Army Corps of Engineers undertook a river-clearance project here last week. Approximately five miles of the Kentucky River North Fork are being cleared of floating and submerged debris, rubbish along the river banks -- and several dozen trees which the Engineers constituted a flood hazard. Conservationists felt otherwise, but the trees came down nevertheless. Above: Bulldozer in the river has hooked a cable around the trunk of a large tree to keep it from falling on houses across the way. Below: Bucket loader moves upstream, trapping debris and pushing it to dumping areas where it was burned. (EAGLE photos)



BILLFOLD BINGO contest now in progress at the Whitesburg A & P netted Mrs. Bertie Morgan a check for \$100, shown here being presented to her by store manager Warren Davis. There have been several other winners of cash and merchandise at the local supermarket.

## Miss Dorfer and Mr. Blair wed in New York

The wedding of Miss Kathleen Paula Dorfer of Cicero, N. Y., and Mr. William Henry Blair Jr. of New York took place at the Cicero Community Methodist Church on Saturday, Jan. 14.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward P. Dorfer of Clay, N. Y. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William H. Blair Sr. of Whitesburg.

The bride was given in marriage by her father. She wore a gown of candlelight satin fashioned with a high waistline, accented with alencon lace, elbow-length lace sleeves and an A-line skirt with a detachable train edged with lace. Her applied illusion veil was attached to a pillbox of lace. She carried a bouquet of white roses, stephanotis, and ivy, centered with a white orchid.

Miss Mable Ann Dorfer of Syracuse, N. Y., sister of the bride, was maid of honor, and bridesmaids were Mrs. Joan Kessel of Cicero and Miss Joan Bleuer of Vestal, N. Y. They wore floor-length gowns of rose crepe fashioned with high waistlines and accented with matching embroidery.

Susan Kessel of Cicero was the flower girl. She wore a rose gown and carried a white basket filled with greenery and rose petals.

The bridegroom's father served as best man. Ushers were the bridegroom's brothers, Robert Lee Blair and Paul Stewart Blair, Carl Hall of Whitesburg and Donald Giles of Lynchburg, Va.

A reception was held in the fellowship hall of the church.

After a wedding trip, the couple are living on Dixie Highway, Louisville.

The bride was graduated from North Syracuse Central High School and attended Marietta College, Marietta, Ohio. She received a bachelor's degree in English last June from Syracuse University.

The bridegroom is a graduate of Randolph Macon Academy, Front Royal, Va., and Virginia Military Institute, Lexington, Va., and did graduate work at the University of Kentucky. He is a member of Kappa Alpha Order. He is now stationed at Ireland Army Hospital, Ft. Knox.

## Presbyterians to hear dental missionary

Dr. Dick H. Nieuwma Jr., a dentist who also is a Presbyterian missionary, will speak at Graham Memorial Presbyterian Church at 11 a. m. Sunday.

Dr. Nieuwma is in the United States for a one-year furlough after five years in Kwangju, Korea. He heads the dental department of Kwangju Christian Hospital, which is related to the Presbyterian Church U.S. He has supervised an internship and residency program for six Korean dentists as well as the work of several dental assistants and technicians in a six-chair clinic.

He also has worked in conjunction with another Presbyterian missionary to help with prosthetic rehabilitation of a number of patients who have undergone surgery for cancers of the jaw and face. He is studying speech therapy while on furlough to help improve the rehabilitation of these and cleft palate patients.

His work includes frequent visits to country villages, where the dental staff offers pain-relieving dental treatment and holds evangelistic services.

Dr. Nieuwma is a native of Holland, Mich., and a graduate of Hope College there. He received his DDS from the University of Michigan and attended Columbia Theological Seminary, Decatur, Ga., for one year.